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You can publish a three-line advertisement of Wanted," "For Rent," "For Sale," or "Lost," three times for twenty-five cents in THE REPUB-

Dr. W. Bernhardt, of the Volks-Tribus, will lec-ure to-morrow evening under the suspices of the coumbin Turnverein upon "German Popular It is expected that W. W. Story's statue of Pro-

femor Henry, which is being executed in bronze, will be placed in the Smithsonian grounds early during the coming summer. The frame buildings on the corner of Eighth and E streets are being torn down, and the digging commenced preparatory to the excellen of the new building for the Post-Ollee Department. eserved compliment and the road is to be conited in securing the services of so popular a

Thomas Goss, the father of John Goss, a wellknown eitherr of East Washington, died yesterday, aged sixty-nine years. His funerally ill take place Sunday from the residence of his family, 504 Sixth street southeast.

brought to light a scheme of an adventurer, who, under the name of a Seventh street merchant, ordered goods from lightmore and disposed of them, and then decamped with the proceeds. The dodge is an old one. In the Criminal Court yesterday Louisa Buffin The the Criminal Court yearcray Louise Admits as convicted of the larceny of a pair of corsets rom. Mrs. S. P. Brown, and sentenced to six nonths in Jail. The sentence excited considerable surprise, as the defendant heid the corsets for noney owed her by Mrs. Brown.

Yesterday, in the Criminal Court, William John-m, alias Johnson Boldin, was arraigned and pleaded rullty to a second offense of perit arceny. Judge Wylls remarked that short sen-tences seemed to have no beneficial effect, and sentenced the prisoner to three years at Auburn. Mr. Charles II. Litchman, of Marblehead, Mass. Mr. Charles H. Litchman, of Marbiehead, Mess. Great Incohome of Improved Order of Red Men of the United States, will visit the tribes in Washington on Monday next. Preparations are being made to give him a reception in open tribe commelt in Seneca Lodge, No H, wigwam, at eight P. M. Mr. Ower Riley, the efficient assistant of the chief clerk of the contract office, Post-Office Department, leaves to-day for his home in the State of New York. He has recently sold a valuable of New York. He has recently sold a valuable farm in that State, and will dispose of his live stock and other personal property while ab-

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Andy tiesson, the weit-known contractor, who did so much practical work toward beautifying the Capital City, is in town on a short visit, and is looking well. He has a big contract on the West Virgina, Central and Pitaberg Railroad, outside of Fiedmont, at a place called Blaine. He will return there to slight. turn there to-night.

The inspirational lectures by Dr. N. Frank

Vhite will be resumed on next Sunday evening white will be resumed on first Sinday evening at Masonic Temple (small hall). These lectures are recolving a great deal of attention, and the audiences who attend them are refined and cultivated. Dr. White has won an enviable reputation as an inspirational speaker, and his lectures will prove entertaining and instructive.

Rev. D. Banks McKenzle, of Sait Lake City, will deliver an address on "The Young Monof Litah" be given next Tuesday evening at the Mas

leliver an address on "The Young Men of Utah" at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church at three o'clock to-morrow afternoon, Mr. McKenzie

Messes J. H. Harris and W. V. Price, two general long known among Washington! A dentification with the hotels here. In the start of the concloimables little at Sarry C. Thave leased the Their bowsehed to the loga for a term of years, here the one of the finest locations being situated on Brondway, immediately having Congress Park, and between the Grand Union and Carendon tools. They are both practical men and are sure of, and deserve success. Washington will be well represented at Saratoga the coming summer from the outlook now, as no less than three Washingtonians have leaved hotels there.

A BEAUTIFUL WINDOW.

Easter Symbols and Emblems-Eggs of All Sizes and Conditions.

The unique display of Easter officings in the windows of B. W. Reed's Sons, on F street, are attracting a great deal of attention. The possibilities in producing in tangible form the undering idea of Easter have there reached the limit, is ing idea of Easter have there reached the limit. The centre piece is entitled "The Christening." A solemnold crow, arrayed in the garments of a preacher, stands erect upon his legs, while directly in front of him is a hen holding a little chick, which is about to be christened. An old rooster is hard by, in the capacity of godfather. A miniature proud cock is in the background, ready to crow when the ceremony is pronounced. The remaining space in the window is filled with a beautiful collection of novel and handsome designs. There are woodpeckers, seed-larks, Mother Cary's chickens, broods of chickens with the mother hons, and all so natural in appearance that at first glance they appear as real as the bantams that are perched on the outside. There are also designs of Easter eggs of every variety of unique and fanciful pattern, many of them being filled with bon bons. Boxes shaped like eggs, and lined with slik, would make a charming addition to any lady's boudoir. The display comprises the handsomest Easter presents in the city.

Mormon Marriages, "Ruth; or, Life Among the Mormons," is the sittle of an interesting and realistic drams soon to be produced in this city if the necessary amateur be produced in this city if the necessary smateur talent can be secured and date for its production arranged. It is written by J. M. Scanland, now of this city, based on information gleaned while tarrying among the saints of Salt Lake in the capacity of correspondent for the Chicago Times and San Francisco Chronick. It exposes the myst twice of the Endowment House, secret marriages, Mormon method of gaining wives, &c.

The Stating Bink, There will be the usual Saturday matinee at the tink this afternoon, when a full band will be in attendance. Despite the attractions of the theatres and the fair, the Bink retains its popularity and is nightly crowded with gyrating througs. The matiness are especial favorites with the little ones, and it is "a barmony on wheels" to watch them whirling round with ease and gueen to the Inspiriting size of "Mascotte" and "Olivette."

THE EMANCIPATION CELEBRATION.

A Recting of the Committee on Speakers -- Hon, John M. Smyth Elected Orator. The committee on speakers for the emancipa-tion colebration, consisting of Messrs, C. S. B. Wall, John Shipper, W. F. Hawiin, Perry H. Carson, W. Calvin Chase, William H. Robinson, George W. Williams, and Charles H. Marshat, met last even-ing at Gallilean Fisherman's Hall, and were called to order by Captain Wall, who stated that the committee had met for the purpose of elect-ing an orator for the emancipation celebration. Hon Jobn II. Smyth, the recently appointed Min-ister to Liberia, was elected. Hon. Fred Douglass and Professor R. T. Greener were also invited to speak. Captain O.S. B. Wall was elected to pre-side at the meeting. The committee was author-ized to invite the following to seats on the platform: The President and his Cabinet, the Judges of the Supreme Court, the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, John F. Cook, esq.: Hon. B. K. Bruce, Senators Dawes and Voorhees, Hon. Thurlow Weed, of New York: Hon. R. B. Flower, Hon. William D. Kolley, Hon. James Wood, of Indiana; Hon. W. W. Dudley, Hon. A. M. Clare and the suprementation of the control of t Hon. A. M. Clapp, and the ministers of the colored churches. Tickets of admission to Lincoln Hall will be given out by the committee of arrangements on or about April 7.

A Scene in the Police Court. The usual monotony of the Police Court was broken Thursday by a pleasing little divertise-ment. The assistant District Attorney, Mr. C.S. Moore, was engaged in prosecuting a case for grand larcony in which an eminent lawyer not unknown to fame and an ex-assistant District Attorney, Mr. H. H. Wells, appeared for the defense. owing to the non-appearance of a principal witness for the Government Mr. Moore asked Judga Suell to continue the case until next Tuesday. Mr. Wells opposed the metion, and stated that as he was fully prepared to prove his client's innocence it would be a great injustice to him to be confined in just for nearly a cock. Mr. Moore and he had a doubt the Mr. week. Mr. Moore said he had no doubt that Mr. Wells could prove his client's innocence, yet he in-sisted on the continuance, and yet, if he rememhered rightly, when Mr. Wells occupied his (Mr. Moore's) present position he held different views on the rights of a prisoner being tried. Mr. Guy ompson, another lawyer not unknown to was sitting near, and added, sotto osecuting attorney you were not nearly as accommodating as Mr. Moore is." Mr. Wells turned sharply round, and, in a loud tone, wauted to know what had just been said. Judge Snell sharply rapped on the desk and said he would have both lawyers taken into custody. Mr. Moore remarked that he would take great pleasure in prosecuting both of them. The case was continued and the belligerents went down the court shaking their fists at one another. When Mr. Moore had got his books together he went to his office in the Police Court and found the contestants there, sur-rounded by a group of admiring friends. "Gentle-men," said Mr. Moore, "pitch in all you please; but you'll have to take a change of sense and fight somewhere cise." At last accounts no blood had een spilled.

The Misses Kidwell's Concert.

The testimonial concert tendered to the Misses Kidwell last evening at the Congregational Church was attended by an immense crowdered. The testimonial concert tendered to the Misses Kidwell last evening at the Congregational Church was attended by an immense crowdered. It was the largest andicuce that has assembled on a similar occasion this season, and was a fiattering tribute to the propagatity of the fair beneficiaries. The array of falont did full justice to the consistent of the fair beneficiaries. The array of the fair beneficiaries, and there was not a single numbered by the fair beneficiaries. The array of the fair beneficiaries, and there was not a single numbered by the fair beneficiaries. The programme by the beneficiaries of the fair beneficiaries. The programme with more brilliancy. The audience rat through the two-hour programme with unwearied interest, and the artists received well-carned encores. Among so much exections in the entire programme with unwearied interest, and the artists received will carned encores. Among so much exections in the entire programme with unwearied interest, and the artists received will carned encores. Among so much exections in the entire programme with unwearied interest, and the artists received will carned encores. Among so much exections in the entire programme with unwearied interest, and the artists received will extract through the two-hour programme with unwearied interest, and the artists received will extract the other hands and the entire programme with unwearied interest, and the artists received will not be a fair through the two-hour programme with unwearied interest, and the artists received will not be a fair to the fair through the fair

St. Elizabeth Opera-House. It can safely be said that no performance ever given in this cosy little theatre gave more genline pleasure than did the concert last evening by It was expected that the bill of exceptions in the Guitean case would have been completed yesterday. The District Attornay and Mr. Scoville had a consultation yesterday, but arrived at no conclusion. They will meet again at ten o'clock this morning, and hope to finally conclude the matter.

Yesterday Judge Hagner dissolved the restrainty of the state of the surface of the surface of the following was the programme: Gypsy chorus from the "Bohemian Giri," solos by Muss Ellis; octette, "The Brook-willer's Sone," Messay, McParland, Hagner, Miller's Sone, "Messay, McParland, Hagner, McParland, Hagner this morning, and hope to finally conclude the matter.

Yesterday Judge Hagner dissolved the restraining order in the case of Cousins and others against H. L. Strasburger, discharged Mr. W. N. Dalton, receiver, and directed that the property be turned over to Jacob Rich, the assignee, and the case be referred to Special Auditor J. H. Saville to ascertain the damages.

In the Police Court yesterday, George Cullp, a clerk in the Surgeon-General's office, was charged with assaulting his landlady, Mrs. Lizzle Morrice, the testified that sho had abused his wife, and he had told Mrs. Morrice that he would threath the if she was a man. A fine of 510 was imposed and an appeal was taken.

Andy Gleeson, the well-known contractor, who did so much practical work toward beautifying the Capital City, is in town on a short visit, and is looking well. He has a big contract on the West Virginia, Ceutral and Pitisburg Railroad, outside of Fledmont, at a place called Haine. He will Sutherland and Mrs. Tracy. The members of the society were in the voice, and it was undoubtedly the best centert yet given by them. At its close they were treated with such warm-hearted hospitality

by Drs. Godding and Witmer that several were in In these days of brilliant fairs, national, mili-tary, or otherwise, the pleasant entertainment to be given next Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple by Kit Carson Post, No. 2, G. A. P. . servises to be an unusually attrestice a accreed, prom-sion is that of the car alk dou one. The occais doing a good reformatory work in the city of the Moranous having built a house for holding religious services with reading rooms, &c. He is in Washington seeking assistance to hirmish the same and provide a library. His appeal ought to receive a library list appeal ought to receive a librar and W. V. Price, two getting the provided a library of the seeking assistance to hirmish the receive a librar response.

Messes, J. H. Harris and W. V. Price, two getting the provided and Kaspar's exquisite seprano voice will be heard and Mrs. Dr. Winter will also sing her sweetest. Mr. John Tweedale's and Mrs. Isadore Lord's recitations invariably command breathless attention while there will be readings by Mr. John H. Hiekox, jr., and a cornet solo by Mr. J. R. Gibson. The address of welcome will be delivered by Comrade General S. S. Burdett, department com-mander, whose speeches are always wise, wifty, and eloquent. There will be dancing until midnight and a luncheon served in the banquet room. An evening, in fact, filled to repletion with

varied and delightful pleasures. George Thatcher's Minstrels. George Thatcher's Minstrel Company, now at Ford's, is the best that bus visited this city for years. The songs and jokes are new and enter-taining, and the talent in every department is first-class. If you want to laugh your dyspepsia away, go and hear Dougherty recite his version of "Casabianca." Then the infoitable George Thatcher will convolse you with his reminis-

"The Smagglers."

"The Smaggle

That very strong play, "The Bauker's Daughter," as interpreted by Collier's powerful company, is one of the best plays on the rest. It abounds in strong situations, while the company is one of the most even and well-matched companies that has appeared here this season. The National Theatre has been crowded every night this week, and at he matinee this afternoon there is no doubt that scats will be at a premium,

German Performance at Abner's Hall. Abner's Hall was filled to everflowing last even-ing with an appreciative audience witnessing the performance of the German play, "Grineldis," with Mrs. Lovie Feliman, of Baltimore, in the title role. The play was well rendered, and afthem whitrling round with case and grace to the forded the lady appearing in the principal charing piriting airs of "Mascotte" and "Olivette," actor many fine opportunities to display the great There will be the usual assembly in the evening. | dramatic power of which she is possessed.

WEST WASHINGTON. Friends of Engine Company, No. 5, are making pa purse with a view of presenting to said com-pany a handsome rowing machine. The list of authoribers with be found at C. H. Fickling's drug store, No. 1260 Thirty-second street. The enter-prise has started off with a good will and de-

in New York on Wednesday last, arrived here yesterday morning, and were buried in Oak Hill Dr. Lindsay, rector of St. John's P. E. Church, of-

The Eleventh Building Association held their sixty-second regular monthly meeting at God-dard's Hall Thursday night, They disposed of \$1,000-\$700 sold at maxium rate, \$150 per share, and seven shares retired at stock value rates. The new and handsome tug Henry C. Winship arrived here yesterday, Judge Joseph H. Bradley celebrated his seventy-

minth birthday on Wednesday last by taking a ride to Rockville and back. Very few of our old residents can boast of as good health and the activity as that with which lawyer Bradley is favored. He is the oldest native-born citizen of Washington, was a graduate of Yaic College when only cighteen years of age, and commenced the practice of law here three years later. His youngest daughter, the wife of Rev. Walter H. Williams, now living in flatimore, is here paying her father a visit at his charming home, "Chevey Chase," between here and Tennallytown. home, "Chevey Chase," between here and Ten-High tide, March 25 (Saturday), 12:08 a. m., 12:03

A New Design in "Personnis." A New Besign in "Personats."

The person who, contrary to common sense and propriety, is in the habit of sending anonymously valuable presents, with cards and valentines, to a very young lady in the North of England, is requested to discontinue the practice; and is in-formed that the presents hitherto sent, which have never been accepted or used by the young lady, have been fowarded, after a voin attempt to trace them to the sender. for the benefit of a charitable institution.—London Sandard.

has been the theme of song and story for many years. The new styles are as entrancing as the years. The new styles are as cutrancing as the old, and the ingenuity displayed in their manufacture calls for the profoundest admiration. Taylor & Hufty have just received some special novelifes in fans. Their stock of Cretonnes is worth looking through as an art exhibition. The elegant novelifes in pearl, shell, satin, ivory, lace, and plush gnods are the most exquisite imaginable. Everybody who samires beautiful things should go and see them.

Polo at the Blak. The Roller-Stating Bluk had a large attendance last evening. Few places of amusement can exert so lasting an attraction as the participation in the healthful pleasares of this fashionable resort. Monday night will afford the lovers of polo another opportunity to witness a spirited contest between the Baltimore and Washington teams.

LOCAL MENTION.

Sixth, \$10, in coffee,
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNINDAY, AND
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branch office, residence 710 Eleventh street northwest, \$500, in coffee; Henry Austin, Regle Hotel,
Haltimore, Md., \$100, gold, in ten; Mrs. Fr. Boss, \$20
Tenth street nerthwest, diamond ring, value \$50,
left by mistake in a csn of ten; E. A. Woodward,
Adjulant-General's Office, War Department, \$5, in
coffee; Hon. A. H. Coffrich, attorney-at-law, Metropolitin Hotel, \$20, gold, in ten; S. W. Humphries, 2118 I street northwest, \$5, in ten; Mrs. Edwards, National Hotel, \$250, in ten; Jacob
Schwartz, 222 chestnut street, Frilladelphia, \$29, in
ten; Phil Brown, Baltimore, \$10, in coffee; Maria coffee, Hon. A. H. Coffreih, attorney-at-law Metropolitus Hotel, \$20, gold, in tea; S. W. Humphries, 2118 I street northwest, \$5, in tea; Mrs. Edwards. National Hotel, \$25, in tea; Phil Hown. Baltimore, \$10, in coffee; Maria Curlis (cofored, servant, \$43 or \$44 \ F. street, \$23, in coffee; Mrs. G. G. C. Barnes, near Lecsburg, Va., \$5, in tea; James Simpson (colored), Swampoodle, \$5, in coffee; Mrs. G. G. C. Barnes, near Lecsburg, Va., \$5, in tea; James Simpson (colored), Swampoodle, \$5, in coffee; Mrs. Ribeble (address not known), diamond rime, value \$59, in tea (a mistake); Charles Flanders, 59 Ni. th street northwest, \$50, in tea; John P. Harris, waiter National Hotel, \$5, in coffee; W. Hannon, waiter National Hotel, \$5, in coffee; W. Hannon, waiter National Hotel, \$5, in coffee; W. Hannon, waiter National Hotel, \$5, in coffee; W. Bayland avenue, \$100, gold, in tea; H. C. Shearn, 1250 Nazyland avenue, \$100, gold, in coffee; Mrs. C. Giazs, \$11 F street southwest, \$5, gold, in coffee; Joseph H. Slitson, Nebraska (stopping at National Hotel), \$5, in tea; Edwin L. Smill, Philladelphis, \$10, gold, in coffee; Frank Palmer, Pitisburg, \$15, in tea, and a solitaire ring, value \$50, in coffee; M. V. Cusey, Treasury Department, \$5, in coffee; M. V. Cusey, Treasury Department, \$5, in coffee; M. C. has had several presents). Samuel H. Hunt (address not known), \$20, gold, in tea; G. S. Reed, 163E eveniblarest northwest, \$5, in coffee; William H. Croos, executive clork to the President, \$5, gold, in coffee; William H. Croos, executive clork to the President, \$5, gold, in coffee; M. S. McCarmick, 216 Sixth street northwest, \$5, in coffee; William H. Croos, executive clork to the President, \$6, in tea; vania syen; and promote to the president, \$6, in tea; \$6, in coffee; William H. Croos, executive clork to the President, \$6, in tea; \$6, in N. G. Summernen, cher very conference of the Con

A DRUGGIST'S OPINION.

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said its effects on a friend of his
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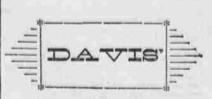
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